

THE Carmel Valley SUN

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The Cattle Run, pictured above, was one of the events featured at the Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days held last week-end. Look for more photos on pages 14, 15 and 24.

--photo Peter McCarthy

Harden grants \$8,000 to Redwings Horse Sanctuary

The Harden Foundation, which is committed to helping local nonprofit organizations provide meaningful and measurable

ongoing benefits to the people of Monterey County, has awarded an \$8,000 grant to Redwings Horse Sanctuary. The Harden Foundation, which helps to fund projects which will strengthen the family and improve the well-being of youth, encourages humane treatment for animals as well.

The gift will help to restore an historical barn which will be used to establish Monterey Peninsula's own Equine Education Center. Redwings Horse Sanctuary is dedicated to informing the public about the plight of horses. The Educational Center will teach children and adults about the nature of horses and their specific needs, as well as address areas of abuse and pending legislation.

"We feel that if children become in-

involved in learning how to understand and treat animals well at an early age, this will instill a sense of kindness to others as they grow older," states Kathleen Tarp, Administrator of Redwings. The Education Center will feature hands on displays for children as well as videos on horse care and abuse.

Schools and youth organizations are encouraged to visit the Sanctuary on field trips. Families are invited to visit Redwings' rescued horses, ponies and donkeys at the Sanctuary every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. through November 19th.

Redwings is located on Riley Ranch Road off Hwy 1 across from Pt. Lobos. For information about future field trips, please call Kathleen Tarp at 624-8464.

The traveling horseman visits Carmel Valley

by Mary Beth Bowman

You might have seen them last week, traveling east, then west along Carmel Valley Road. Or maybe you caught their story on the T.V. news, or in the local daily. But all that you saw was a glimmer -- like a surprised glance in the rearview mirror of a man, his horse and his dog as they move along steadily, with no choice but to keep going. They are all they have.

Dust covered and travel hardened, Neal Harp, his bay Arabian Blackfoot and stray canine companion Pudgy are looking for work and a place to stay a while. They came a long way to relocate -- 2,500 miles on foot and hooves from Oklahoma, along the southern route, through the beaches of Orange County and on up the coast to the Bay Area, and eventually back to the Monterey Peninsula.

But who are they -- renegades, desperadoes or homeless on horseback? None of the above, says Harp, who just happened to choose a lifestyle a little different from most folks. The jack of many trades only admits to being "40-something" and married once. He is fairly reticent about any other personal details but will tell countless stories from his adventures on horseback starting 10 months ago in Oklahoma, when he began his solo trek to the West Coast.

The cowboy nomad had made several forays on horseback before, one state at a time. He rode in Colorado, Arizona and part of Kansas, on other horses. That is, when he wasn't working as a truck driver, welder, heavy equipment operator or horse shoer and wrangler. He left home at 16 and traveled around the United States, by thumb, or driving old cars and vans.

He apparently inherited this gypsy lifestyle from his father. The family moved from Oklahoma (Black Gum Mountain, Salisal) to Arizona, to southern California, where Harp attended grade school in Indio and high school in Banning. The family lived in Santa Rosa for a time, then in Oregon, and eventually, wound up back in Oklahoma.

"We never celebrated birthdays," he remembers. He and his siblings were born

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Births

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announces the following birth:

A daughter, Annika Louise Fling, was born on August 8, 1994 to Doctors Michael and Anndrea Fling of Salinas.

After a month-long hiatus, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education returned to its regular meeting schedule in mid-August to start the school year off with a nod toward mandatory legisla-

CUSD Board Report

by Mary Beth Bowman

tion, a helping hand to Human Services and the go-ahead to expand Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

Board Policy 5116.1 puts into effect Intradistrict Open Enrollment, a program instituted statewide to allow, in some cases, the opportunity for students to attend schools outside the district in which they reside. Board President Gary Gray indicated that the students within each district will get primary consideration before students outside the district. An example would be if a student's parent lives in town and works in the Village, and would like the child to switch from Carmel River to Tularcitos Elementary School, or vice versa.

The open enrollment program is driven on a case-by-case basis that ascertains family needs balanced against school space. "We'll just have to see how it works...I expect the program will have limited impact," Gray said.

The Community Human Services program within the district got a \$2,000 boost from the board, on top of its existing budget of approximately \$2,500. Gray cited financial difficulty as the reason the program requested additional money. "It's a good return on our money," he said, noting that the program offers drug and

alcohol treatment as well as counseling services at a reduced rate. The Service is geared to adolescents, but benefits the community at large, Gray said.

Big Sur's Captain Cooper School staff presented a plan for expansion that is necessary due to a rapid escalation in enrollment. The plans are in the permit and approvals stage with a goal of erecting a large temporary building adjacent to the existing structure. The Board agreed with the school's representative that Coastal permits need to be applied for immediately.

In other business, negotiations continue between the district and its classified employees, represented by the California School Employees Association. Gray said the amount of time it is taking to reach a resolution is not unusual -- the surprise this year was the early agreement reached between CUSD and the certified staff.

CUSD Resolution #94-14 defines that voluntary workers will be covered under the Workers' Compensation program. The board meeting agenda called for a vote on the resolution, but members tabled the

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8-18 A Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, resident reported misplacing her wallet while patronizing a Carrossroads business. This wallet contained several pieces of identification, credit cards and a check book.

- A Carmel bank employee reported seeing someone dump trash in the parking lot of the Carmel Rancho Center. The caller was able to identify the suspect.
- A Monterey resident reported his vehicle was broken into while it was parked on York Road 8-16 between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. A full set of golf clubs, bag and shoes were taken.

- A Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach resident reported receiving obscene threatening phone calls relating to an incident on the beach in Carmel.
- A Shulte Road, Carmel Valley resident reported from Community Hospital Emergency Room that he had been beaten by the boyfriend of his landlady. The boyfriend was arrested for battery and burglary, as the victim also reported that the boyfriend had entered his room and taken a sword, stating that he was going to keep it.

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Bay equestrians to hold poker ride

Monterey Bay Equestrians will be hosting a Poker Ride on Sunday, September 25, at Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, located at the east end of Garzas Road in Carmel Valley. Proceeds from this annual fund-raising event will go toward equestrian needs in Monterey County's parks and public lands.

Last year the club donated a fence along the equestrian parking area at Garland Ranch Regional Park and a new watering device at Manzanita Regional Park.

The ride will begin at 8:30 a.m., with all riders expected to be on the trail by 10 a.m. The ride will include trails throughout Garland Ranch Regional Park.

Following the ride will be a barbecue featuring MBE's famous homemade desserts along with live entertainment by J. Mike Noonan. Prizes will be awarded after the barbecue.

Preregistration is strongly encouraged: Liz at 663-6544, Patti at 663-3214, or Linda at 663-6813.

Pebble Beach man gets Purple Heart

A 60 year old Army veteran who was severely wounded during the Korean conflict 41 years ago will finally receive his Purple Heart medal on September 3.

Robert Ouye of Pebble Beach, who is classified as 70 percent disabled, will be honored during a presentation ceremony to be conducted by the Monterey County chapter of the Military Order of the Purple

Heart. A former resident of Marina, Ouye served for nine years on the City Council between 1975 and 1987, including three years as Mayor.

He will also receive 22 other medals, ribbons and badges earned during his 20 years of Army service.

Both Congressman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, and state Senator Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, are scheduled to be present for the ceremony, set for 11 a.m. at the Monterey County Veterans Services Office, 445 Reservation Road, Marina. The event will be open to the public.

Farr, who will present the Purple Heart to Ouye, wrote to him that, "I also want to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your accomplishments and on your distinguished service to the United States Army."

Mello will speak and will present a resolution of commendation from the California State Senate.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart is a national organization of combat-wounded veterans, with a membership of 95 in its Monterey County Chapter 549, according to past chapter Commander Al Caminos of Salinas.

Ouye, who retired from the Army as a sergeant first class in 1972, explains the long delay in receiving his medals by saying the medals were supposed to have

been presented to him during a retirement parade at that time, but he told the Army that he didn't want a parade.

"I said I didn't want to put the troops in the position of having a parade for me because it was too hot," he recalls. "But I'm 60 years old now, and I'd like to have my medals with my name on them."

Ouye was wounded on January 9, 1953, while on sniper duty near Pork Chop Hill in Korea. A North Korean artillery shell landed six feet away from him, showering him with shrapnel and permanently im-

pairing the hearing in his right ear.

His helmet was crushed into his head, making a hole in his skull that is now covered with a two-inch-square metal plate.

Numerous pieces of shrapnel remain in his body, including one that is a half inch from his heart and five that are near his spine, causing continual pain in his left leg. He was in the Army's "deathroom" for a month and was paralyzed from the waist down for three months.

"I still have ringing in my right ear and

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Concours Italiana Results

The following are results of the Concours Italiana, Friday August 26, at the Quail Lodge:

Automobile - Best of Show

1954 Ghia de Sota shown by Behring Auto Museum

1st Runner Up

Ferrari 410 Super America shown by Marcel Massini of Switzerland

2nd Runner Up

Maserati Ghibli convertible shown by Richard and Linda Toplin



Crowds on the grounds of the Concours Italiana 1994, held at Quail Lodge Friday.

--photo CV Sun staff

Italiana raises major funds for CUSD

Approximately 10,000 people gathered in front of the clubhouse at Quail Lodge on Friday, Aug. 26 to view over 450 Italian vehicles and motorcycles and experience the essence of Italy.

And that is not all. Those who attended the 1994 Concours Italiana, as the event was named, helped raise over \$20,000 from ticket sales which will be used to benefit FOCUS, an independent, non-profit foundation organized to obtain tax deductible donations for the benefit of Carmel schools and students.

The Automobilia Auction during the Concours helped raise an additional \$3,800 which will benefit FOCUS.

Vice-President of Quail Lodge and Golf Club, Csaba Ajan said the event went flawlessly. "There has not been one negative comment," Ajan said. "There were many people from Italy, France, and Germany. It was a real International car lover's event."

The displays at the Concours featured the cars of Carrozzeria Ghia and Carrozzeria Touring of Milan. The Concours also presented over 360 Ferraris, including the first Ferrari from 1947 and a one-third scale 312 PB Ferrari.

In addition to the Ferrari display was the

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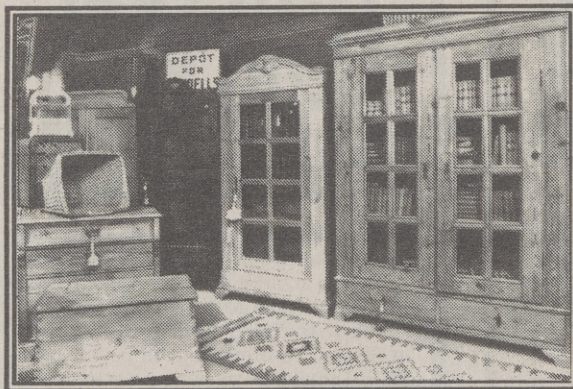
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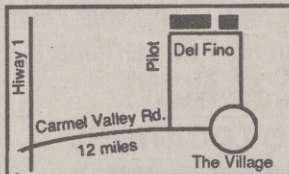
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Ferraris at Concours Italiana.

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Ghia Prototype display. Four cars were flown to the Concours from the Ghia museum in Turin, Italy, including the 1959 Selene Seconda and the 1960 Ghia 1XG.

The Bugatti EB110 made its West Coast debut at the Concours. Bugatti has estimated that 40 EB 110s will be sold in the United States during the first year with a price tag of \$335,000. The 1995 Bugatti EB 110 took the People's Choice award at the Concours. Spectators chose the Bugatti over several Ferraris, special-bodied Ghia cars and Touring vehicles, as well as more than 400 other Italian cars.

The 1954 DeSoto Adventurer II Coupe by Ghia won Best of Show. Second place Best of Show went to a Ferrari 410 Superamerica and Third place Best of Show went to a fly-yellow 1972 Maserati Ghibli Spyder.

In the Motorcycle category, a 1958 Gilera 500 cc racer was chosen Best of Show, while a 1983 Ducati Mike Hailwood replica model was voted first runner-up. A 1969 MV Augusta 250 cc won second runner-up.

Lamborghini was present at the

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FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

The debate raging in Congress over nationalized health care is obscuring a far more destructive proposal to impose socialized medicine on all Californians, next November.

The proposal - the "California Health Security Act" - will be on your November ballot as *Proposition 186*. It's being touted by supporters, who placed it on the ballot by initiative, as a way to reduce paperwork, reduce health care costs, and insure that all Californians receive medical services.

In fact *Proposition 186* will cost us billions of dollars, create a massive new state/local government bureaucracy, and reduce both the level and quality of health

care benefits millions of Californians now have. In addition, it will destroy the cost-saving reforms of the Worker's Compensation System which finally won legislative and gubernatorial approval less than a year ago.

How many billions of *new* taxes will passage of this "single payer plan" mean, just to start? **More than \$40 billion a year!** That's what even its supporters say the cost will be. But wait a moment: as Paul Harvey says, "Here's the *rest* of the story."

Several studies - one by the Graduate School of Public Policy and Health and Medical Sciences, University of California (Berkeley) - conclude that *Proposition 186 costs will be even greater!* How much greater? From *\$14.5 billion to \$27.5 billion a year* (in addition to that \$40 billion a year in new taxes already included in the initiative's fine print).

The initiative also would create an elected "Health Czar" with the power to cut or ration delivery of health care and vital health services when -- not if - funding shortfalls occurred. This health care dictator also is empowered to establish and increase deductibles and co-payments with no legislative oversight!

Senior Citizens, and all Californians who require intensive medical treatment, will face waiting lists, long lines, and even rationing of needed care if *Proposition 186* is passed by voters. Everyone, from babies to super-seniors, will face a staggering, economy-devastating, job-destroying increase in tax burden just to pay for this ill-conceived socialized medicine scheme.

If you never cast a "No!" vote in your life, on a ballot measure, November is the time to begin! And the measure which most deserves your No! Absolutely Not! Never! vote is *Proposition 186*. Remember it. And remember to vote "NO!"

That's how it seems from where I stand. *Lee A. Phelps is the founder of ACTIV - Alliance of California Taxpayers and Involved Voters - a nonprofit, nonpartisan, all-volunteer statewide organization: PO Box 330, Aptos, CA 95001.*

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WHAT'S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Wrong again. For a brief moment I had thought that my friend, Leon Panetta (who is now, for all practical purposes, the President of our country), would be a shoo-in for the presidency in 1996.

But, that's all down the tube, with the stupidity of our Haiti policy, and with the total idiocy of our Cuba policy.

Leon will be stuck with 100 percent of the blame, if Clinton chooses, by then, to drop out. If we succeed in getting most of the Haitians (6 million) and the Cubans (10 million) to line up for housing and jobs and welfare here in the U.S., it could adversely affect two or three of our more important handout programs.

The international trade agreement called GATT should do wonders for the right people, importers and distributors who would rather keep store shelves stocked with goods bought at low prices overseas,

than with goods bought at high prices in the U.S. Personally, I've been opposed to both GATT and NAFTA. I think both were dreamed up to benefit the wrong people.

However, I make an exception in the case of Singapore (pop. 2,500,000), where they have discovered an excellent way to reduce criminal activity.

Therefore, I am writing to Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, suggesting we enter into a mutually beneficial agreement, wherein we would send them shiploads of graffiti artists, drive-by-shooters, burglars, bank and store robbers, car thieves, narcotics salesmen, kidnappers, muggers, murderers, etc., along with brief descriptions of the offenses, and with instructions to just handle each case, as if it was committed in Indonesia. In return, we would all agree to buy all of their manufactured goods, whether we needed them or not. We could then afford it, with our crime control expenses dropping to zero.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

In response to your comment that the article about Bill Dorrance in Ranchers' Days program was submitted by an anonymous supporter of CVRD, that contributor was myself, Kent Heneks.

Apparently I inadvertently left my signature off of the story. I mention this not

for recognition as the author, but rather as being the person to express gratitude to Bill Dorrance on behalf of myself and all of his friends whose life he has touched.

Thank you for your support.

Kent Heneks

President

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM AND CLASSES

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Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3 p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
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FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

Summer vacation came to a screeching halt last week, as Monday became Wednesday, and Wednesday became the first day of school. Carmel Unified kids by the hundreds trudged back to the classroom, leaving behind a summer's worth of memories and the rest of us to wonder where it all went.

And . . . with the Boys of Summer in early/temporary retirement, the Niners still in search of a decent pass rush, and the weather looking more and more like Summer and less like Seattle, now is the time to plan for that elusive season we call Indian Summer, when the fog and the tourists go away, the locals come out to play, and the days are still long enough to enjoy this beautiful place we call home. Roll up those shirt-sleeves and check out the happenings down at the Community Center!

Your attention please . . . error . . . error . . . danger Will Robinson . . . The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's most excellent Surfin' Safari Concert, the official end of the season blowout, was mistakenly advertised as occurring this com-

ing weekend . . . error . . . error . . . this outstanding day of tropical surf and sand beach music will be held the first weekend in OCTOBER! Mark those calendars now!

Yes, Surfin' Safari will be the final CVCYC-sponsored Music in the Park Concert of the Year! Do not miss this outrageous day of your favorite live 50s and 60s beach and rock 'n roll music, along with a park full of game booths, limbo and other dance contests, everyone's favorite "ugly Hawaiian shirt competition," the water-balloon and ripe mango tossing contest, and more excellent food and drink than you can shake a grass shirt at!

But wait . . . there's more . . . the very popular Debbie's Dancin' Dinosaur will return to delight the delirious delegations of dollar-dropping valley children, while their parents drink delicious daiquiris and discuss distant days of dangerous youth. For more info on how YOU can get involved with this totally tubular day of tropical frolic in the valley sunshine, contact the CVCYC office at 659-3983, and

watch this space for more on this very special end of the season live concert.

Speaking of which . . . a big thanx goes out to all of you who joined us two Sundays ago in front of the Community Center stage for our annual "A Day in the Country" concert! Our very special thanks to both Heartstrings and Strictly Country for providing an excellent afternoon of free music, and to everyone in the crowd who supported the Youth Center at the barbecue and beverage booth.

Did someone out there mention country line-dancing? Your CVCYC is currently making plans to sponsor a line-dancing class, to be held in the evenings starting in September. Don't know a two-step from a vine-right? No problem! This class will cover all aspects of country line-dancing, from the "slap leather" to the "tush push," and everything in between. Everyone is welcome, from left-footed beginners to all you boot-scootin' pros. Call the Community Center today for complete info on this brand new Fall class offering. Then shine-up your dancin' boots and get ready to kick up your heels.

A reminder to all you waterlogged sun-worshippers out there that the Community Pool will now be open weekends only from noon until 7 p.m. for the month of September. Get outside and discover what all the longtime valley residents know, that his next month has some of the best weather of the year! The cooler days of Autumn are coming sooner than we'd all like to think about! These next 4 weeks will be your last chance to enjoy the final warm days of the season poolside. So . . . get out there and soak it all up before it's gone!

And . . . yet another reminder from on high . . . the Community Pool lost and found is about to find itself lost forever . . . this is your last chance to claim any missing suits, towels, goggles, swim-fins or rubber ducky before the whole pile gets donated to another cause. A recent check at the pool office found the place looking more and more like On the Beach Surf Shop . . . please come in and claim your wayward valuables on any weekend day!

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Sally Askew
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"I'd say just everybody getting together with a chance to see friends you only get to see once a year. Also, this year all the community got together for the new parade event. It's also nice to see a lot of the Tularcitos kids participating this year."

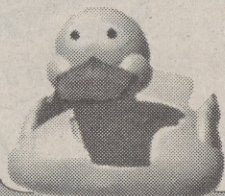
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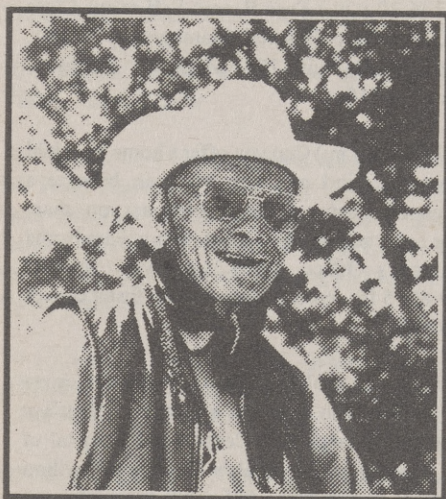
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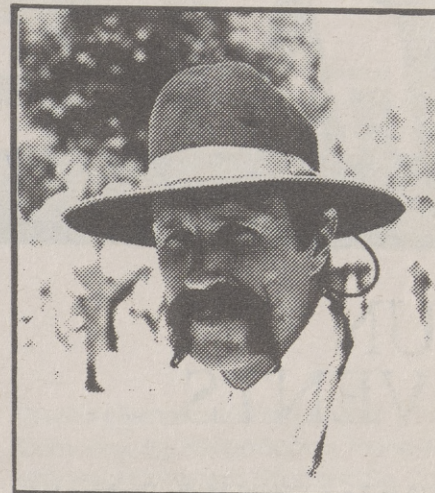
Kristy Wolff
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"Just being around the local people is great. The calf branding is my favorite event."



Dan Doss
Rana Creek Ranch

"I'd say my favorite is the old style calf branding with the gear and the rules that preserve the history of the old California style."



Case Crosby
El Sur Ranch

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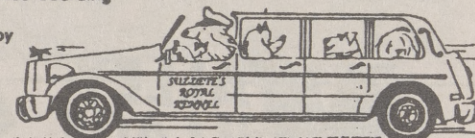
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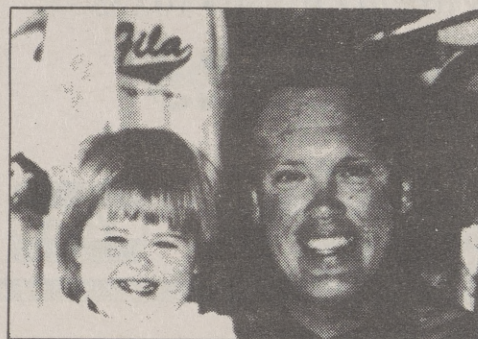


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SUN EVENTS

9-1 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners** begins through MPC Adult Program. For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 646-4058.

9-1 (8 p.m.) **Voice of the Prairie** benefit performance. Live Radio. Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Carmel. 624-7491

9-2 (2 to 6 p.m.) **Open House** at the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary office, 299 Foam Street, Suite D, Monterey. Refreshments.

9-3 (1 to 3 p.m.) **Artist's Reception** at Wishbone Ltd, Valley Hills Center, Carmel. RSVP by 8-29: 626-0135.

9-3 (7:30 to 11 p.m.) **Medicine Jam**, free form dancing at Scout House, 8th and Mission, Carmel. \$6. 659-7509

9-5 (2 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Symphony's Annual Labor Day Concert**, Naval Postgraduate School Lawn in front of the Old Del Monte Hotel. Free. Public is also invited to a 10:30 a.m. rehearsal. Concert goers are invited to take picnic lunches, lawn chairs and blankets. Self-guided tours of the old Hotel Del Monte, tower room, museum and cactus garden are encouraged.

9-6 (7:30 to 9 p.m.) **Weigh of Life for Men** a 16 week program of weight management for men begins at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. 625-4942.

9-7 (1 to 4 p.m.) **Breastfeeding and working outside the home** class is offered at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Fee: \$20. 625-4704.

9-7 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Carmel Valley Women's Club's Annual September Tea**. 659-5321.

9-7 (7 to 9 p.m.) **Selection Committee for Homecrafter's Marketplace** meets at Sunset Center. Hopeful participants are required to bring a good sampling of their craft, price lists, and ideas for displaying work. If selected, the fee will be \$60. for a space. All applicants must represent their own work. 659-5099.

9-8 (6:30 p.m., refreshments/ 7:30 meeting) **Del Monte Forest Property Owners General Meeting**. Presentations on Pebble Beach Company's Lot Development/New Golf Course Program. Robert Louis Stevenson School Auditorium

9-9 (1 to 3) **Workshop: Surviving and Thriving Skills for Women over 60**, for those interested in forming an on-going support group. Limited to 12 people. Free. 659-4749.

9-9 to 9-11 **United States Motorcycle Grand Prix, FIM World Championship**, at Laguna Seca Raceway.

9-10 to 10-15 Saturdays (2 to 4 p.m.) **Arthritis Self-help course**, Carmel Foundation, Lincoln Avenue, Carmel: 800-464-6240.

9-10 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) **Health Fair** sponsored by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Free health tests, information on nutrition, child safety, mental health, cancer prevention and detection, and much, much more. Free. No registration is required except for free skin cancer, prostate (open to men over 50, or men over 40 with history of prostate cancer), and foot screening exams: 625-4631.

9-10 (9 a.m.) **Guided Ride** along Monterey's Coastal Recreation Trail from Lovers' Point in Pacific Grove to Stilwell Hall, Fort Ord. For Marine Sanctuary's Birthday Celebration.

9-10 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Next to New Sale** at 24497 San Mateo Ave, Carmel sponsored by AAUW. Proceeds go to Dollars for Local Scholars Fund. 624-3363.

9-11 (1 to 5 p.m.) **Garden Party** at the La Playa Hotel. Benefits Forest Theater. Reservations and information: 624-6476.

9-12 (7 to 8:30 p.m.) **Rise from These Ashes and Flame!**, writer/poet Chris Williams reads

a new collection of her poetry at the Women's Community Center, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd, Carmel. 647-2307 for information. Free.

9-12 (6:30 p.m.) **Free Breast Self-exam Class** at Community Hospital Mamography Center, 880 Cass St, Suite 108, Monterey. Registration: 372-6106.

9-13 (3 to 5 p.m.) Can you offer a home to a child in need? Find out how you can become a **Licensed Foster Care Parent** as you share your heart and home. Orientation at Family and Children's Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015 for more information on foster care or adoption.

9-15 (10 a.m. to Noon) **Widow Survival Course** for women who have lost a spouse. Thursdays through October 20. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Terrance Pavilion Library. Fee is \$40. 625-4708 to register.

9-16 & 17 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and 9-18 (1 to 6 p.m.) **Fine Arts Festival**, sidewalks of Alvarado Street near Franklin, Old Monterey. More information: Old Monterey Business Association at 655-8070.

9-16 (7 to 10 p.m.) **Life Drawing Class** begins. Room 16, Sunset Center. Carmel Adult School: 624-1714 for information.

9-17 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **CPR Class** at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Registration required. Fee is \$30. 625-4708.

9-17 (7:30 to 11 p.m.) **Medicine Jam**, free form dancing at Scout House, 8th and Mission, Carmel. \$6. 659-7509

9-19 (5 to 8 p.m.) **Great Bowls of Fire!** at the Holman Ranch. The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsors its first annual chili cook-off. Reservations required; space limited: 659-4000. \$15/person donation plus drink tickets. Proceeds benefit the Chamber and the Youth Center.

9-24 **5th annual Monterey Bay Artists' Day** at MPC Creative Arts Complex. Featured speaker: Inez Storer at 10:45 a.m. Information: 622-9060.

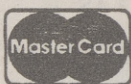
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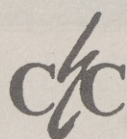
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10-1 through 10-31 Wednesday through Sunday, (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Monterey Peninsula Designers Showcase**, Flanders Estate, Carmel. Benefits Alliance on Aging. \$15/person; \$12/seniors. Gala: 9-29 (2 to 4 p.m.)

10-2 **Surfin' Safari Concert** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center

10-9 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Seventh Annual Jewish Food Festival** sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. The festival, "Return to Anatevka," will feature a children's play area, Israeli dancing and tours of the synagogue.

10-15 and 16 **California International Airshow**. Show begins at noon. Information: 754-1983.

10-28 through 11-6 **National Rodeo Horse and Stock Show at the Cow Palace**. 10-29 is Future Farmers of America Day at the Cow Palace with livestock judging, western breeding sale and two rodeo performances (1:30 and 8 p.m.). 10-30 (12:30 p.m.) is "Hispanic Fiesta"

10-2 **Surfin' Safari** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. 60's surfing music, food, dance contests.

10-7 to 10-9 **Toyota Monterey Grand Prix PPG Indy Car World Series** at the Laguna Seca Raceway.

GALLERY EVENTS

At the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel (624-7491) is *Teaching Stone to Speak*, an exhibit of Sculptors Gordon Newell and Alexander Prokopenko. Included in the exhibit is figurative painting by the late Carmel artist Jeanne D'Orge. The exhibit is open 11 to 4 p.m.

The Art of Healing art show and min-cultural festival honoring women and men who have survived child sexual abuse. Sponsored by the Survivors Healing Center, Santa Cruz, the show will run from Sept. 10 through October 28. For more information, call 475-5978 or 659-1733.

Huntington Witheril's *from the Botanical Series* is on exhibit, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel through September 23. 625-5181.

Regional Exhibit of World War II Evacuation of Italian Americans is on display at the Monterey Conference Center's 3rd floor lobby through September 11. *Una Storia Segreta* tells story of Italian evacuation through photos, posters, interment letters and other artifacts.

Italiana continued from page 5

Concours displaying its 1994 Diablo VT and 1993 anniversary Diablo SE.



Superintendent Vance Baldwin received gifts for CUSD.

The 1994 Concours emphasized display over competition. Trophies were awarded in non-judged categories. The ultimate goal of the organizers was to create an atmosphere rich with Italian essence. People could be seen sipping Italian beers, listening to the wandering minstrels, and sitting at cafe Lamborghini.

"It was a very user-friendly event," Ajan

In September, the **Vest Pocket Gallery** will feature *Bridges and Broadsides*, a display of local artist and poet Ric Masten's work. 551 Gibson St.; 375-5125

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association will display Heidi Hybl's *Migration* in the Alvarado Lobby of the Monterey Conference Center until September 30. Gallery Hours are 10-4, Monday through Friday.

Wearable Art is on display at the Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt during September. Over 50 garments and art works to inspire the creative sewer. Free. Open to public Monday through Thursday.

The featured artist during September at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery is **Barbara Teunis**. The gallery is open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

said. "And very touchy-feely, people could actually talk to the car owners."

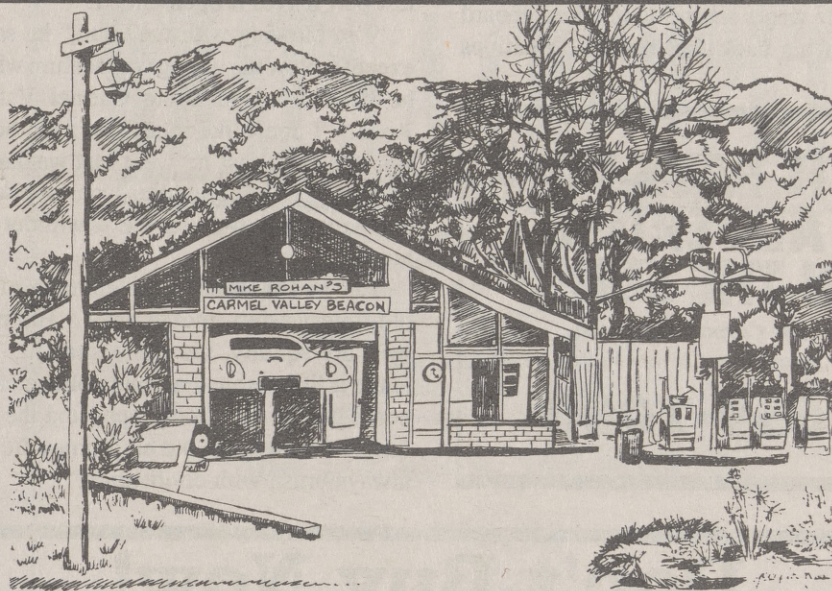
The Concours Italiana 1994 was presented by Ford/Ghia in association with Alitalia Airlines, DuPont Registry, KCCN-TV, KWAV-FM, and Cellular One.

Special guests at the concours included; Jack Telnack, vice-president-Design, Ford Automotive Operations; Tom Scott, Design

Director-International Design, Ford Motor Company; Sig. Filippo Sapino, managing director of Carrozzeria Ghia; and Sig. Carlo Felice Bianchi Anderloni, Carrozzeria Touring of Milan.

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at home to country midwives. He learned to ride at age 11, exercising other people's horses. Then he got his own - a Shetland pony.

"Thirty-something" years later, Harp is testing his riding and survival skills in a manner unfathomable to most people used to the basics of life -- a roof, a bed, a car or bus fare, weekend plans with family or friends.

Everything he has, everything he owns is on Blackfoot's back. That amounts to a few pairs of jeans and shirts, a few changes of underclothes, a bedroll, farrier equipment, a pack with miscellaneous items and food for the animals. He has no bills, and makes ends meet on about \$100 a week, feeding himself, the horse and dog.

What about settling down -- where or when? "I don't think about that," he said.

"I like what I'm doing right now...I don't want for anything, except maybe a shower," Harp quips.

He rides from sunup to sundown. People stop out of curiosity and talk with him. They ask questions or just want to shake his hand -- some hand him cash or flakes of hay. He wears a hand-lettered cardboard sign on his back that reads, "Donations



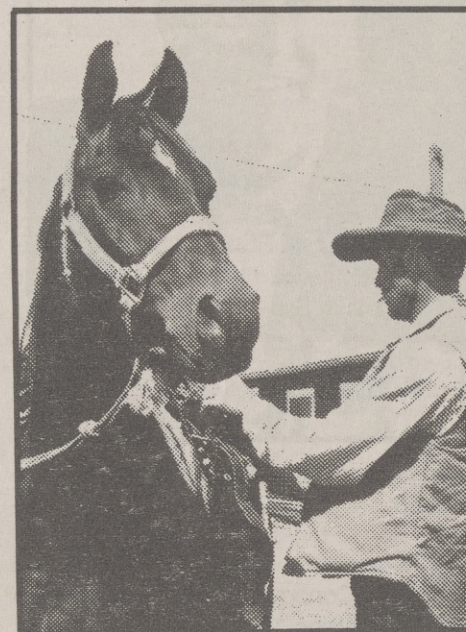
Ferrier Hart clips his horse's hooves.

-photo Mary Beth Bowman

accepted for (pictures)" - "Looking for work" - "Don't pet please" and "From Okla. to South. Calif. to Bay to...." That last part leaves it open-ended.

"I'm blowing with the wind," he said, except it blew the wrong way for him when he headed inland along Carmel Valley Road. "I don't like inland...it's too hot." Back to the coast he went last weekend, prizing what he called the "coastal places that have million-dollar views without the house."

Tall and thin, he is the epitome of an old-time western movie actor. His blue eyes are squinty, his smile straight. He made a little money around college campuses posing for photographs and the occasional art student, but his journey did not always brush with civilization.



Harp and Blackfoot

-photo Mary Beth Bowman

The trip across desert lands was harsh. Along the way he befriended Pudgy, a "Heinz 57" variety of dog who looks fierce and turned out to be quite the watchdog, Harp said. "He was real scared of people when I found him just outside of Phoenix

(Ariz.)...but I threw food behind me and got him to follow me. I felt kind of sorry for him, all skin and bones."

Burnt from the sun and wind, Harp himself is all muscle and no fat. Pudgy helped out during the long stretches between stores by catching rabbits and sharing.

Harp recalls one of the toughest obstacles along the way -- the Colorado River. His horse was not about to walk into the swirling rush of water, so Harp let him have a drink, turned him around and ran him, plunging into the river. "We all went under, until he got his buoyancy and then started swimming." He describes the experience laconically, with the casual confidence born of hard work and experience.

The stretch from Phoenix to Indio, California was the hardest to cover, he said. "It's miserable, even in a car! We just booked it, all day long and part of the night but we made it -- about 100 miles, in two 14-hour days," he recalled. But lest horse lovers get the wrong impression, half of each day Harp spends on his own feet. "I wore my Tony Lamas out...I had to switch to sneakers because my toes were getting flat and it seemed like they were growing together!"

To ensure his animal traveling companions are in good shape, Harp is his own farrier and veterinarian. Even as he chats with onlookers, he reaches deftly into a shirt pocket, producing a small tube of medicine he daubs into Pudgy's eyelid to counter a mild strain of Pink Eye.

He compares the treatment he gives to Blackfoot to the strict rules Cavalry men adhered to in caring for their mounts -- and it shows. The six-year old gelding (Harp did the operation himself, before the trip) is trim and muscular, with a gleaming coat and a kind, jaunty eye. Not much spooks him anymore, to include screaming sirens and roadside traffic. The exceptions are garbage trucks and the ocean.

"I rode him all the way up the coast, going back and forth between Route 1 and Highway 101 and he still can't stand the ocean. I think it's because the first time I

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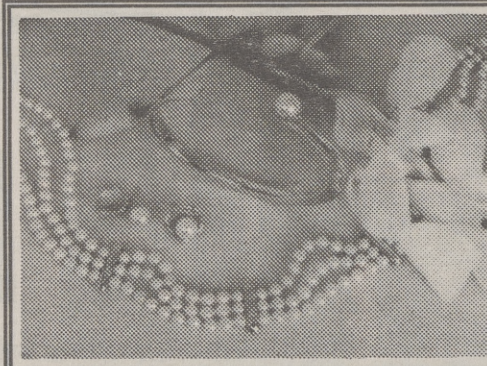
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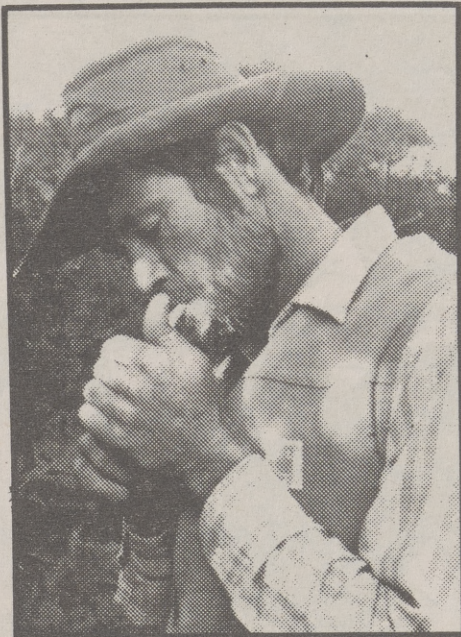
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walked him into it, he fell and never got over it," Harp recounts.

He notes the cars passing back and forth and a grimace crosses his bearded face. "There is a lady that keeps going back and forth and stopping to give me dirty looks. She told me the pavement is hard on my horse and dog -- but we've gone a lot of miles and we are doing okay so far," he said. Down in the L.A. area, he lost track of the times people would report him to the S.P.C.A. "They (the animal control officers) would come out, take one look at the animals and say 'Have a nice day, Mr. Harp. We just got a call and had to respond to it,'" he said.

People have helped Harp out along the way, offering him work or letting him shower at their home. He spent a little time in Malibu working with hunter/jumpers, then continued up the coast. He worked in San Luis Obispo for a while, on a large ranch. Part of his duties there included starting six green horses.

One of them, a 3-year old filly who had not been handled much, jumped up in the air, twisted and fell on him. "I knew she was crazy -- that she would be a problem before I even climbed on," he says with a shake of his head. The incident left him with a bad knee injury that is just beginning to heal, and he has decided he will not pursue wrangling full time. "I'm getting too old and busted up for breaking horses.



Harp

- photo Mary Beth Bowman

I'm getting too brittle," he confesses, noting that sometimes, even gentle horses can hurt you.

And so the wind blew him up through the Peninsula, the first occasion was about three or four months ago. He spent a little time in Santa Cruz, doing some gardening for a doctor and nurse. "They let me stay in their mansion on a hill and I got to drive their fancy BMW to the store, though I'm not much into cars," he grins.

He headed further north and caused a ruckus in San Francisco when he insisted

on crossing the Golden Gate Bridge the same way he has gone everywhere else. The authorities there would not allow it and a compromise was reached when a horseman with a trailer going in Harp's direction gave the trio a lift.

Harp spent some time up around the Russian River, conditioning his horse and enjoying the trails, but soon headed south again. "Feed stores were too far apart (in Northern California)," Harp lamented. He likes the central coast, saying that going south is not an option -- "too smoggy."

Aside from the comfortable climate Harp likes the people of Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties. "The people are very good all over the county, very nice. They drive very safely around me," he said, though there were a few exceptions when it came to "parking" his horse.

"The manager at a Safeway store in Monterey wouldn't let me park there. I was very cooperative and even cleaned up the (manure), but he said he was going to

call the law on me. He was very rude," Harp said, a slight frown shadowing his face. He ran into a similar situation the second time he visited Clint Eastwood's restaurant. Apparently, the manager there was concerned about insurance liability, according to Harp.

Despite his many skills, Harp wants to break into work he has not done before. He said he would like to be a traveling advertisement for a sponsor, like a saddlery company or a clothing company. "Durable clothing," he emphasized with a laugh.

"I'd also like to get into show business. There is money there. If someone offered me an acting job, I'd take it."

So the next time you spot a bearded man, a brown horse and a brown dog, it is not a lost trail rider. Just a man who drifts with the wind, on a bit of a whim. What is part of his life philosophy? Well, he's not in a hurry; for him it's one step, one day at a time. "If you're in a hurry," he advises, "drive a car."



Harp and Blackfoot

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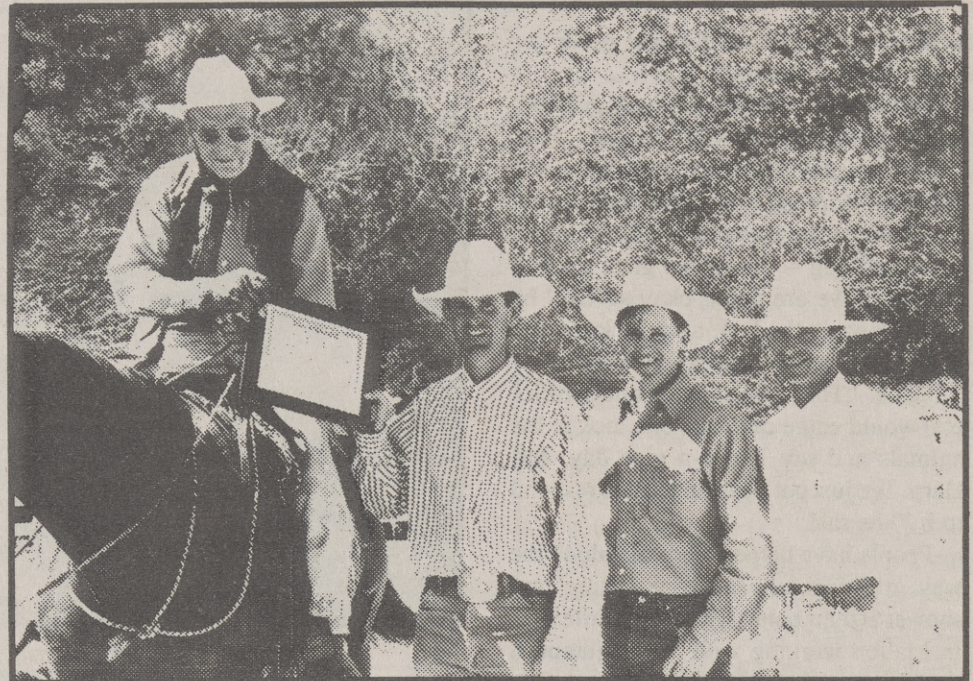
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- While responding to an anonymous report of an alarm on Forest Way, Pebble Beach Security reported finding an un-

cured garage. A check was made and the rest of the house was found secured. The alarm stopped sounding after it blew its speaker.

- 8-19 A Palo Colorado Canyon resident reported that a female was passed out behind the wheel of her car on Hwy 1 south of Mal Paso Creek. The deputies found the Seaside woman unresponsive to questions, so had medical aide dispatched. She was transported to CHOMPER where she was found suffering from a poly drug overdose.
- A resident on Isabelle Street, Carmel, reported a pair of leather driving gloves were taken from his unlocked vehicle during the night while parked in his driveway.
- A Seaside man was stopped for vehicle code violations. He was arrested as he had outstanding warrants. His vehicle was towed.
- A Salinas resident was stopped at Nashua Road and Monte Road after his vehicle was seen leaving the area of a burglary. It was found that he was not involved, however he was intoxicated and turned over to the CHP for DUI.
- A Yankee Point Drive resident reported hearing noises at a home under construction on a lot with her trailer. Deputies made an area check and nothing was found.
- A Carmel woman reported that a homeless man, a denizen of the brush of the Carmel River, yelled at her while she was walking her dog in the river bed.
- A Colusa man reported being yelled at by transients who were camping in the brush between the Crossroads and Highway 1.
- A Lazarro Road man reported finding a man's red 21 speed mountain bike south of the Carmel River near the cross.
- A ranch manager on Hwy 1 reported seeing two men shooting a deer. Two men, one of Modesto, one from Seaside, were found in possession of a dead deer



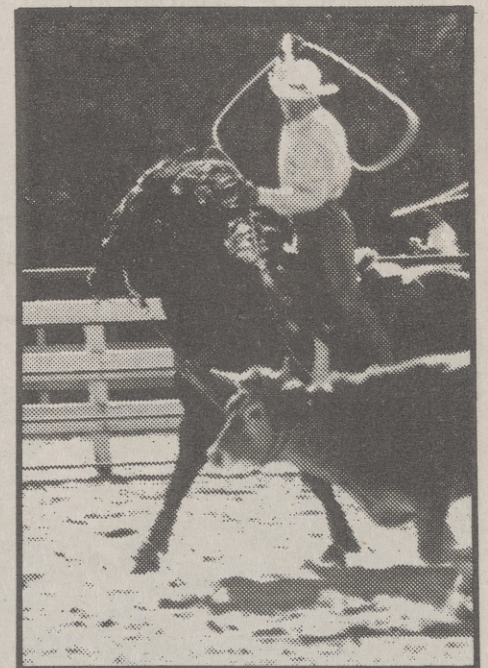
Bill Dorrance (L), is honored for his years of teaching by Billy Askew, Joe Wolter and Dan Doss.

-photo by Debi Efron

which they had shot on the ranch.

- A woman requested a civil stand-by on Vista Verde to recover property. The property was already removed when deputies arrived, as the owner was not home.
- 8-20 A San Francisco man reported his 25 year old daughter was missing after a wedding reception at Pebble Beach. His daughter was located in another hotel room with another guest of the wedding.
- A Serra Drive, Carmel woman reported having ongoing problems of trespassing and harrasing visits from a Monterey person concerning the welfare of the woman's eight year old son.
- A suspect was arrested on Garapatos Road for being under the influence of con-

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Calf roping.

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Peninsula chamber seeks photos for visitor's guide

Attention professional/amateur photographers throughout Monterey County: the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce/Monterey County Visitors & Convention Bureau is seeking slide submissions for its upcoming edition of the *Official Monterey Peninsula Visitors Guide and Travel & Meeting Planner*.

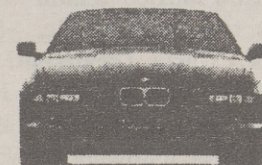
The Chamber/VCB is requesting the donation of color slides to illustrate its award-winning full-color, magazine-size guide. The directory is provided to visitors, travel and conference planners and media around the world.

Senics, historic and popular sites, coastal shots, popular events/festivities, unique angles and views, and any shots that depict the wonder and variety of our area will be considered for publication in the guide, including the cover.

The guide will be published in late January, 1995. All contributors whose photos are used will be sent a copy. Slides will be returned shortly after publication.

Those interested in donating work (duplicate color slides only) in exchange for photo credit and the opportunity to promote our area as a premier visitor destina-

tion are asked to contact publisher Nancy Holden, Bay Publishing Company, at 373-8949. The deadline for submissions is September 15.



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Heath Watch

By: Steve Davalos

This summer I read a wonderful story about growing *Allium Stavum* - garlic. The author was born in Southern California. As a young man, he set out to make his mark as an artist, but failed. Finally, he moved to New Mexico to farm. There he found his true love, garlic. Stanley Crawford's *A Garlic Treatment: Season on a Small New Mexico Farm*, inspired me to read about garlic from a health perspective. The following is my harvest of health benefits from eating this flavorful herb.

The beneficial effects of garlic are thought to be due to a sulfur-containing compound, namely, allicin. Commercial preparations contain alliin, because alliin is relative "odorless" until it is converted to allicin in the body. These odorless garlic preparations are more socially acceptable. A quick call to both Carmel Valley food stores, Paradise in the Village and Cornucopia at the mouth of the valley, confirmed

a good supply of garlic preparations. They also carry the raw, unprocessed product.

Garlic (and onions) exerts numerous beneficial effects on the cardiovascular system, including lowering blood lipids and blood pressure. Numerous studies have demonstrated that garlic is effective in lowering LDL-cholesterol (bad cholesterol) and triglycerides while simultaneously raising (good) HDL-cholesterol levels. The equivalent of 1 clove of garlic or 1/2 onion per day will produce good results (10-15% total reduction in total levels) in most people; others may require more garlic supplementation.

The best approach to lowering serum cholesterol is through diet and life-style

modifications, such as, don't eat saturated fat or cholesterol and exercise more. However, if additional support is required then garlic may be useful.

Less carefully done studies have suggested garlic may be helpful with Type II (adult onset) diabetes. Garlic is said to compete with insulin in the liver for deactivation sites, therefore maximizing the effect of serum insulin. Doses of 100 mg/kg are suggested as effective amounts of garlic for raising serum insulin.

Garlic is said to be antibacterial, antifungal and antiviral. I was not able to confirm this with a casual literature search. Yet, some of the alternative health resources suggest the use of garlic for sore

throats, especially to control streptococci bacteria. Other small studies have shown garlic to lower blood pressure in humans. In these studies, both the diastolic and systolic pressures were lowered. The pharmaceutical mechanisms of garlic's hypotensive properties are unknown. Proceed with caution.

In summary, we are indeed fortunate to have garlic among our list of readily available herbs. Some healthful properties of garlic appear well founded, such as garlic's LDL and HDL benefits. However, other properties attributed to garlic are yet to be as well accepted.

References available upon request: Steven Davalos, DC, 659-1222.)

Youth Center gets \$10,000 grant to start homework program

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has received a \$10,000 grant from the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation to open a Homework Center for Carmel Valley students.

The funds, proceeds from the 1994 AT&T Golf Classic - are the latest that CVCYC has received to establish the program. Other grants have come from the Pebble Beach Foundation, the Maria Kip Orphanage Fund, and contributions from

individual donors.

The Homework Center, scheduled to open in October, will offer homework assistance, remedial tutoring, and a computer lab to assist students from first grade through high school.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Director Tim Doreck and Homework Center Coordinator Bonnie Simms are working closely with the Nellie Thomas Institute - the nonprofit literacy organiza-

tion responsible for establishing the Homework Club at the Seaside Boys and Girls Club - in training staff, recruiting volunteers, and otherwise benefiting from NTI's considerable experience.

An estimated 1,500 school-age children live in Carmel Valley, many of whom are in single-parent families or families in which both parents work outside the home.

To contribute to this new service in our community, or to obtain more information about the program, call CVCYC at 659-3983.

Meals on Wheels gets \$10,000 from AT&T golf charities

Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula is pleased to announce the receipt of

a \$10,000 grant from AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Charities to the Investment in Inde-

pendence Sponsorship Program. Longs Drug Stores have renewed their sponsorships for the sixth year. The goal of this program is to help people who are in financial need to remain in their own homes by receiving hot, nutritious meals plus a daily check on their well-being.

Meals on Wheels delivers approximately 225 meals weekdays to homebound seniors and disabled adults throughout the Peninsula. It also provides hot, noon meals for seniors at the Marina Community Center, Oldemeyer Senior Center in Seaside, S.H.A.R.E., New Monterey Senior Center, and at its MOW Sally Judd Griffin Senior Center in Pacific Grove.

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Heiland wins national karate title

There were approximately 20 competitors in Heiland's age group at the National Championships, which is a double elimination event. Heiland won his first match, lost the second and then won all the rest to come home with the national title.

Heiland's brother Derek, 9, also qualified for the Nationals in his age group by placing 6th in Northern California and 3rd in Tucson, but he did not fare as well at the national level.

Reynold Heiland, 8, a student of Carmel Valley's Kosho Karate, won the national title in his age group at the 1994 USA Karate Federation National Championships held in Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 12-14.

Heiland qualified for this national event by winning 2nd place at the Northern California qualifications competition. The 2nd place came after a triple overtime in his final match. He then went on to win the Western Region Championships held in Tucson, Ariz. earlier this summer.

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- trolled substance; transported to County Jail.
- A boy fell 30 feet at the Ventana Camp, Los Padres Forest and was taken to Dominican Hospital in Santa Cruz by his family with injuries to his face.
- A Pebble Beach man called to report having a dispute with his estranged wife regarding her removing some items from the residence. He finally agreed to terms.
- A San Francisco man reported the theft of a purple 21 speed man's bicycle from the roof of his vehicle which was parked at a Carmel Valley inn overnight.
- A woman reported receiving threatening phone calls at the Carmel Valley ranch where she is employed.
- A Hatton Road, Carmel woman reported the theft of a tool box from her garage the previous day. The suspect is a female in her 30s with dark hair, 5'2", driving an older green Mustang.
- 8-21 An anonymous caller reported a possible child beating in a vehicle in the parking lot of the Crossroads. A Beverly Hills man was found scolding his daughters. No physical abuse was found. He just likes to wave his hands and arms a lot when he's excited and talking.
- A Hammond Lane, Monterey man reported seeing a vehicle parked on Hwy 68 and Hammond. He believes the vehicle may have been driven by someone he has on-going problems with. The vehicle left before he saw any of the occupants.
- A Galleon Road, Pebble Beach, resident reported seeing lights on at her neighbor's house. The neighbor was on vacation. Lights were from the exterior motion lights around the house. The house was checked and secured. A racoon was found in the backyard fenced-in area.
- 8-22 A Chapparel Road, Carmel Valley resident reported a mountain bicycle was removed from her home. Estimated loss \$750.
- A San Rafael man reported the theft of wheels, seats and other accessories from two bicycles which were secured in a rack atop his sedan as it was parked at a

local inn. Estimated loss \$700.

- Another guest at the same lodge as above reported miscellaneous hand tools and a dufflebag filled with men's clothing was removed from his pickup truck. Estimated loss is \$225.
- An employee at Garden Pavilion, Community Hospital, reported a 15 year old suicidal male subject had walked away from the facilities. He was detained in Pebble Beach by the hospital personnel and Pebble Beach security until deputy's arrival. The subject was transported back, where he was restrained and placed on a 14 day hold.
- A Santa Rita Road, Carmel Valley woman reported that approximately 5 feet of freshly planted grass sod was rolled up with no other damage. This occurred in her back yard over the previous 24 hour period.
- A Carmel Valley ranch employee reported trespassers. Deputies found two men, both of Carmel, who were looking for lost dogs belonging to one of them.
- A Monterey man reported seeing a sailboat about 1000 yards offshore at Grimes Point, Big Sur. The next time he looked, the boat was gone.

Seeking big buddies

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The R.E. Report by Carol Jensen Root

Pebble Beach

ROBERT SULLIVAN purchased 19 Ocean Pines Lane on July 22, 1994 for \$265,000. JOSEPH AND BARBARA SCHNEIDER purchased a property on Middle Ranch Road A.P. # 007-431-012 on July 22, 1994 for \$210,000.

CHARLES AND ELIZABETH KITZ purchased 1095 Lariat Lane on July 25, 1994 for \$379,000.

JOHN JACOBS JR. AND GERALDINE JACOBS, TRUSTEES, purchased 2904 Forest Lodge Road on July 218, 1994 for \$300,000.

LINDA WALL purchased 1217 Padre Lane on July 29, 1994 for \$1,500,000.

Carmel

SUSANNE OBAID, TRUSTEE, purchased a property on Santa Fe St. A.P. #010-045-021 on July 1, 1994 for \$250,000.

MICHAEL AND MICHELLE purchased 3850 Rio Road on July 25, 1994 for \$280,000.

ROBERT AND KATHLEEN WHITEHEAD purchased a property on Casanova St., A.P. #010-225-002, on July 25, 1994 for \$296,000.

MERLE MESINGER JR AND BETTY MESINGER purchased 24780 Lower Trail on July 25, 1994 for \$428,000.

VERONO AND SHERIAN PLASKET

purchased 25875 N. Mesa Drive on July 29 1994 for \$80,000.

ROBIN STAERKEL purchased 2568 14th Ave. on July 29, 1994 for \$660,000.

ROBERT AND VALENTINE FREEMAN purchased 26619 Fisher Drive on July 29, 1994, for \$220,000.

DAVID AND KAREN SHARP purchased a property on Lobos St A.P. #010-011-016 on July 29, 1994 for \$233,000.

RONALD GARGOTTO purchased 24716 Dolores St. on August 2, 1994 for \$435,000.

JOHN INGLES purchased a property on Ocean Ave. A.P. #009-201-020 on August 2, 1994 for \$10,000.

WEBER, TRUSTEES, purchased a property on Casanova Street, A.P. #010-194-015 on July 15, 1994 for \$740,000.

BRIAN AND BARBARA ROBINSON purchased 25673 Mountain View Ave. on July 22, 1994 for \$880,000.

MOKHTAR AND SANDRA NAMVAR RAGGETT, CO TRUSTEE, purchased 25200 Hatton Road on July 6, 1994.

GERALD AND MARGARET SAUER purchased 26420 Upper Trail on July 8, 1994 for \$425,000.

ROBERT AND MARGARET PITZER purchased a property on 6th Way A.P. #009-162-017 on July 8, 1994 for \$325,000.

WALTER WEBER JR. AND PAULA

Carmel Valley

LLOYD AND MARY GARREN purchased 110 Corona Rd. on July 15, 1994 for \$1,140,000.

WARREN AND BARBARA ELJENHOLM purchased Del Mesa #157 on July 21, 1994 for \$177,000.

KATHRYN SUSOTT purchased 8022 River Place on July 21, 1994 for \$560,000.

DORIS ELLIOT purchased Del Mesa #286 on July 25, 1994, for \$212,500.

MARC AND CINDY BLACKWELL purchased 10160 Oakwood Circle on July 26, 1994, for \$144,000.

STEPHEN AND LAURIE PAKULA purchased a property on Old Ranch Road A.P. #416-541-056 on July 27, 1994 for \$260,000.

JOHN AND RUTH PICARD purchased 27885 Berwick Drive on July 28, 1994 for \$260,000.

BRUCE AND VIRGINIA ADAMS purchased Del Mesa #186 on July 29, 1994 for \$170,000.

DAN AND JEANNIE BORDEN purchased 24690 Outlook Drive on July 29, 1994 for \$575,000.

DONALD AND KATHLEEN MINOR purchased a property on Calle De La Sabe A.P. #189-371-021 on July 29, 1994 for \$292,909.

THOMAS ALEXANDER purchased a property in Carmel Valley A.P. #416-321-013 on August 1, 1994 for \$450,000.

Hartnell College offers telecourses for at home credits

Hartnell College will be offering two *Telecourses* this fall in an effort to offer flexibility to students who work or have other commitments that keep them from attending regularly scheduled courses.

Hartnell *Telecourses* are similar to regular courses in that students register for the courses just as they would any other course and purchase their textbooks in the school's Bookstore. However, the *Telecourse* offer a practical alternative to classroom instruction. Instead of attending class, the students receive their lessons at home or in the Hartnell College Library at their convenience.

Telecourses are broadcast on Channel 26/MCOE and also recorded on video tape for viewing in the library, or for check out. *Telecourses* offered this fall are Business 34 - Small Business Management and Business 161 - Marketing.

Business 34 - Small Business Management, is for the business major and non-

business major who desire a greater knowledge of the fundamentals specifically related to the opening and operation of a small business firm. This course is designed to provide a working knowledge of the pitfalls associated with small business operations and how to recognize and solve these problems before they happen.

Business 161- Marketing, introduces the channels involved in the distribution of goods and services from the producer to the ultimate user. The course includes a survey of the nature, scope and significance of marketing including marketing policies as well as public and private organizations.

Students taking Hartnell *Telecourses* need to attend a two-hour orientation in which the instructor discusses dates and times of assignments and exams.

For more information contact the Office of Instruction at 755-6716 or Admissions and Records at 755-6711.

McPherson supports new rules for bidding on military bases

On August 22, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson (R-Santa Cruz) helped pass House Resolution 72 asking President Clinton and Congress to enact legislation allowing California to enforce state contractors laws on bidding jobs for military bases. The resolution passed by a vote of

48-26. Assemblyman McPherson was one of only three Republicans to support this measure.

Currently, military bases are the only federal property where states are preempted from enforcing their contractors licensing laws.

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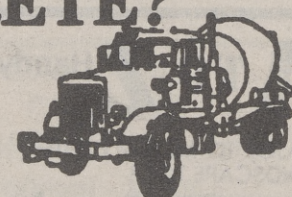


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REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

With so many homes for sale these days, it's easy to wonder why sellers continue to insist on overpricing their properties.

Because it takes months and months to sell, and not a big percentage reach the contract stage, why don't sellers believe their agent when it comes to setting the price?

Some of the reasons obviously relate to lack of motivation. Others are: wanting to test the market; advice from a "know it all uncle;" greed; agents who take unrealistically priced listings.

This raises still another question: How much profit (gain) should one expect on a home purchase? Investment properties

rent and future probabilities when it comes to evaluating the pros and cons of the investment. But that's not the case with a private residence.

Some have suggested that if you've owned your home for some time, say 25 years, a 9.5 percent annual return would be normal. But what if you bought your home after January 1990?

Sorry. The market cycle has turned against you. You'll be lucky just to break even. If you don't sell your home because you overpriced it over the objections of your agent, percentages and formulas don't mean anything anyway.

Credibility and Trust

A nonscientific survey has been conducted by a national speaker during the past few years. He asked his varied audiences to rank 18 occupations/professions. In order of finish, here's the results:

1. Clergy. 2. Airline pilot. 3. School teacher. 4. Firefighter. 5. Engineer. 6. Doctor. 7. Electrician. 8. Small businessowner. 9. Police officer. 10. Accountant. 11. Plumber. 12. Real estate sales. 13. Stockbroker. 14. Insurance sales. 15. Attorney. 16. Auto sales. 17. Politician. 18. Auto Repair.

He's been doing this for years and says that while the positions at the bottom change somewhat, they seldom do at the top.

The opinion is that people in the top five or six fields have strong credibility. There's an automatic implicit trust. It's an outrage to hear of a disreputable teacher or a dishonest doctor.

Some agents allow themselves to be dictated to, because the seller wants a certain price. Frankly, they might better serve the owner by suggesting they not try to move until the market improves.

Credibility, trust and respect. We all know what they mean. Can we achieve them? Look at the list again. At least real estate people finish higher than other occupations. Try your own rating game. Why do you position your ranking in the order you choose? It's trust, isn't it?

Valley Finance by Douglas Pease

The markets rebounded this week: stocks, bonds, metals and U. S. currency

... an amazing turnaround at the end - we can hope - of a downhill slide since February this year. In the midst of such good news, I am sure there are those who thought about investing this year, but did not. Now they probably will wait a few more years, convinced the market is too high to "buy low, sell high." This article is for them.

I sent away for a printout of the ten year performance of a junk bond mutual fund. The fund's buy price was close to \$8 a share ten years ago, and the fund's sell price is now \$5 a share, up from a low of \$3.65 three years ago. Anyone who invested \$10,000 in this fund on 1 July 1984 and allowed the dividends to reinvest in new shares could have sold the account at the end of June this year for over \$27,000. Such an investor did it absolutely backwards: bought high and sold low. And still there was an average annual return of 10.4%. How could that happen?

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"Aha," say those who thought about investing but did not, "those dividends were taxable!" So use the junk bond fund in your IRA, and defer taxes.

"Besides, junk bonds are risky," say those who thought about investing but did not. So use the dividends from the junk bond fund to buy shares in a growth mutual fund of a quality that suits you. You can indeed have it both ways.

But you cannot have investment results of any kind until you do it. In an uncertain world, that is certain.

Writing and self discovery workshop at Community Chapel

Author, educator, and poet Illia Thompson will lead a mini-workshop titled *Writing as Self-Discovery* on Saturday, September 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Village Drive at Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley.

Ms. Thompson's appearance is sponsored by the Chapel's Women's Connection. The admission fee of \$5 includes a light breakfast; reservations are recommended.

Through exercises, attendees will touch into their creativity and rekindle fires that may be latent.

Illia Thompson, who earned her degree in education from Antioch College, is dedicated to sharing her wisdom and love of

writing with others. For over six years, she has created safe and supportive places in which to learn. She inspires passion and clarity as her students recognize the treasures that are to be found in keeping a record of their lives in a new way.

Her two books, *Gracious Seasons* and *Moments*, have received wide critical acclaim.

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I can't hear very well out of it," he says. "I was wearing a flak jacket, and that's what saved my life."

He could have been awarded his Purple Heart at that time but, he explains, it was hard for the Army to keep track of him because "I was being moved around from one hospital to another."

After that, he says, "They thought I had been awarded it, and I never thought about it. I went to a hock shop in Japan and bought a ribbon."

He says he also has ribbons but few medals for 22 other awards he earned in Korea and in Vietnam, where he was also wounded. These other awards will be given to him in a box at the ceremony, but will not be formally presented.

They include six Good Conduct Medals, two National Defense Medals (one for Korea and one for Vietnam), a Korean Service Medal with two Battle Stars, a Vietnam Service Medal with three Battle

Stars, a Combat Infantryman's Badge, a United Nations Service Medal for Korea, a Republic of Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, a Marksmanship Badge with Carbine Bar, an Expert Badge with Automatic Rifle Bar, a Driver and Mechanics Badge, two Republic of Vietnam Crosses of Gallantry with Palm Leaves, a Republic of Vietnam Civil Action Award First Class, a U.S. Presidential Unit Citation, a Korean Presidential Unit Citation, and a Valorous Unit Award.

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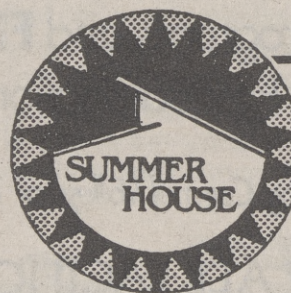
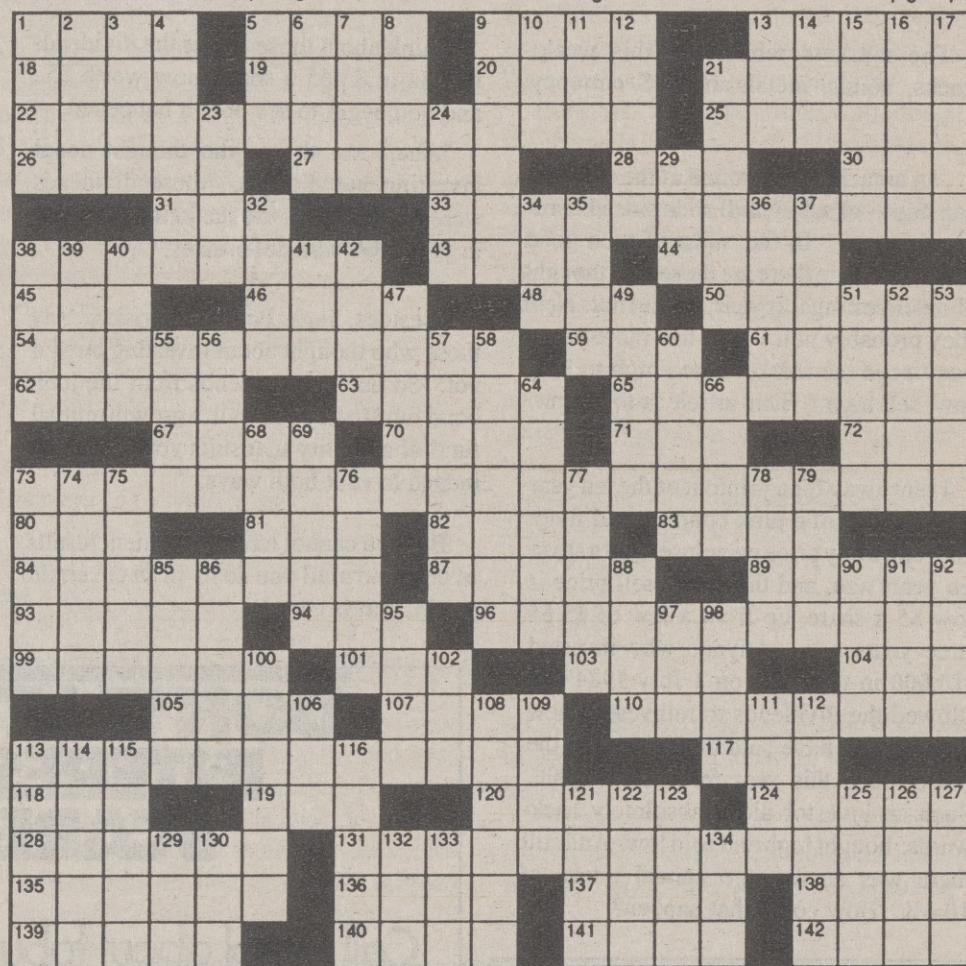
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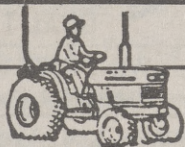
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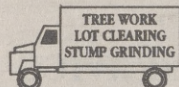
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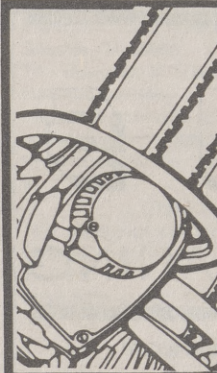
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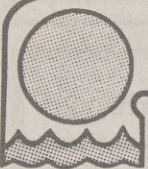
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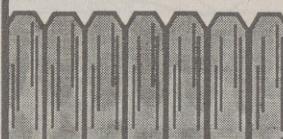
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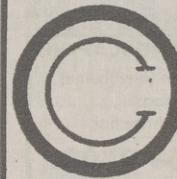
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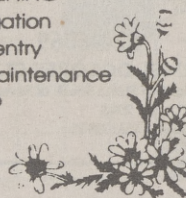
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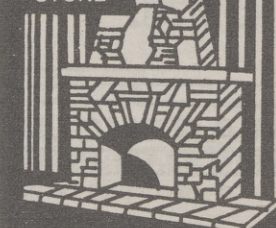
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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

Signed: Jamie John Fantozzi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-29-94.

Publication dates: 8-18, 8-26, 9-1 and 9-8.

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The following persons are doing business as DAVE'S MEMORABILIA, 1613 C Del Monte Ave., Seaside, CA 93955: DAVID PAUL KETTLE, 25428 Outlook Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-14-94.

Signed: David P. Kettle
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-15-94.

Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 43896S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941347

The following persons are doing business as DAVE'S MEMORABILIA, 16139 Del Monte Ave., Seaside, CA 93955: DAVID PAUL KETTLE, 25428 Outlook Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

The Business is conducted by an individual.

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LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538975
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941310

The following persons are doing business as WILDFLOWER, Pacific 1 Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920: FRANCES K. HARRIS, 2 Pacific Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920.

The Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-10-89.

Signed: Francis K. Harris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-12-94.

Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538985
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941354

The following persons are doing business as FAMILY FARIAS JANITORIAL CO., 1589 Judson St #B, Seaside CA 93955: JOSE I. FARIAS and BRENDA LETICIA FARIAS, 1589 Judson St #B, Seaside, CA 93955.

The Business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-1-94.

Signed: Jose Farias
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-18-94.

Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538975
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941340

The following persons are doing business as WILDFLOWER, Pacific 1 Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920: FRANCES K. HARRIS, 2 Pacific Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920.

The Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-10-89.

Signed: Francis K. Harris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-12-94.

Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICE
SENTINEL S3914S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941205

The following person(s) is/are doing business as PELICAN BUILDERS, 8543 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel CA 93923: Kevin E. Johnson, 8543 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

The business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5-1-94.

Signed: Kevin E. Johnson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-24-94.

Publication dates: 8-19, 8-26, 9-2 and 9-9-94.

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Photo exhibit at law school

An exhibit by world acclaimed photographic artist Kenneth Gregg of his remarkable Tableau series, which are romantic and impressionistic Polaroid transfers, and a complementary exhibit of his work by noted sculptor Ken Wiese, will open at the Monterey College of Law (MCL) Gallery, 404 Franklin Street, Monterey, on September 15 and continue through November 15, according to the MCL's art consultant, Nancy Hirsch.

The College Gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Born and reared in Santa Barbara California, Kenneth Gregg came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1977. Recently he received the San Francisco International Wine Competition's Double Gold Award for his wine label design for Flora Springs Winery in Napa Valley.

For more information, please call Nancy Hirsch, 659-5310.



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item temporarily, pending further discussion. They would like further advice from the county office of education, according to Gray.

County Office of Education has expanded of the information highway. The Monterey

The CUSD, along with other county school districts, is merging onto the lanes

its instructional media services to include local access to Internet, an international computer network to libraries, universities and schools. The program is "pretty cool" in Gray's estimation, who said the application will be especially beneficial to students involved in reference and research projects.

The board's final action of the evening was to gratefully accept the following gifts to the district: Ann Longman has donated art supplies to Carmel High; Jerry Holst donated 14 unformatted disks to the CHS computer class and Joyce Stewart gave the district 3 boxes of computer paper and a box of miscellaneous office supplies to the district.

The next CUSD Board of Education meeting is slated for September 8, at 7 p.m., at the district offices next door to Carmel Middle School.

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